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Western's protest of game rejected

A special look at Saturday's Eastern-Western game appears on Pages 8 and 9.

By DON WHITE

Western's protest to the Ohio Valley Conference to reverse the result of Saturday's conference tournament championship game won by Eastern has been rejected by the OVC commissioner and the two game officials.

Commissioner Bob Vanatta and officials Ralph Stout and Burrell Crowell said that, according to National Collegiate

Athletic Association rules, they have no jurisdiction in deciding protests of NCAA tournament games.

The ruling came despite the agreement by Vanatta and the two officials that they are convinced that a foul, which allowed Eastern's Dave Tierney to shoot two free throws with no time on the clock to give Eastern a 78-77 win, came more than three seconds after time had expired in the game.

The ruling was made yesterday afternoon after Western presented media evidence of the

game's last 16 seconds at a special meeting requested by Western at the WBKO television studios in Bowling Green.

In announcing the decision, Vanatta cited NCAA basketball rule BR57, which states that the NCAA basketball rules committee (and therefore all its affiliated conferences) must not recognize or allow protests of games. Vanatta said that he and the two officials had conferred with Dr. Ed Steitz, secretary-editor of the NCAA rules committee, who had told them that the only protest that can be considered from a

disputed game would be one involving an ineligible player.

"Therefore, we don't have any authority in the OVC office to uphold the protest," Vanatta said. "We don't have the right to act upon this protest, nor does any other conference in the country."

Vanatta said that he and the two officials were not aware of the NCAA rule prohibiting game protests when he called yesterday's meeting on Sunday. Western made the protest soon after the game in Eastern's Alumni Coliseum. Vanatta found

out about the rule before the meeting, but, at Western Athletic Director John Oldham's insistence, it was held anyway.

Vanatta and the two officials announced the decision on the protest following 35 minutes of closed deliberation. Western's presentation of video tapes and broadcasts of the game's last 16 seconds lasted about an hour and was open to the press.

Oldham said that the university would not appeal the decision further. "This is the end

—Continued to Page 9—



Photo by Mark Lyons

Western basketball coach Gene Keady sits alone in Western's dressing room after Eastern's Dave

Tierney sank two free throws to give Eastern the Ohio Valley Conference title.

Despite ruling, Keady keeps cool... Hoping to win a lost cause

By ALAN JUDD

Gene Keady sat on a heater in his Diddle Arena office yesterday afternoon, trying to keep cool.

Keady, Western's head basketball coach, was waiting to see whether his basketball team would be allowed to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, a tournament for which Keady believed Western had earned a bid by beating Eastern Saturday night.

But a ruling by Ohio Valley Conference officials had gotten in the way. OVC Commissioner Bob Vanatta said yesterday afternoon that, yes, Western did actually win the game, but, no, the Hilltoppers wouldn't be the OVC's tournament representative.

As Keady waited in the outer basketball office, university and athletic department officials were on the telephone in Keady's office, hoping to get NCAA officials to reconsider and award the tournament bid to Western.

The waiting was making Keady tense.

A secretary mentioned that a television station was planning a 30-minute special showing highlights of Western's controversial game with Eastern.

"I don't want to show all that..." Keady said. "I just want to play the game we deserve to play."

The day in the basketball office had seemed like a wake, secretary Ann Handy said.

—Continued to Page 7—

Magazine today

Today's Magazine features a series of stories about obesity, self-improvement books and how they fit into the "Age of Anxiety."

Being overweight and how it affects the personality is discussed by students and professors in one story that tries to explain why some people are obese.

Foundation buys president's home

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

Western's next president will live in a stately, columned house that has cost the university and the College Heights Foundation \$165,000.

The Board of Regents Thursday night decided to buy a home at 1700 Chestnut St. for the man who will be picked later this spring to succeed Dero Downing and John Minton as Western's president.

About \$97,000 of the cost will be paid by the College Heights Foundation, and the university

will cover the difference in annual payments of \$6,500. That money will come out of the university's operating budget.

Ed Alford has owned the three-bedroom house on one and one-third acres of land since 1972, when he bought it from Dr. Frank H. Moore.

The Herald reported last Tuesday that the regents were considering the Chestnut Street property as a replacement for the house at 1636 State St., where Downing lived during his nine-year term.

Minton has lived in his own

home since becoming interim president when Downing resigned Jan. 9.

Western will put about \$35,000 worth of repairs into the property. Included in the alterations would be landscaping, painting and work on the floors, lights and kitchen. The house will be connected to the university's fire alarm system.

"It's a classic-type home," physical plant administrator Owen Lawson said. "It's a substantially sound piece of property."

"It will need some cosmetic,

minimal repairs, allowing for flexibility for the incoming president. He may want to change the carpet."

"The site is good," Minton said, "with a close proximity to the campus (two blocks)... and the landscaping is exceptional."

The university may add two bedrooms upstairs. Minton said that would cost an extra \$10,000.

Dr. William Buckman, faculty regent, suggested renting the house. However, Harry Largen, business affairs vice president,

—Continued to Page 3—

State faculty leaders group agrees to meet with council

By MONTE YOUNG

After about 2½ hours of debate in Lexington Saturday, eight representatives of Kentucky universities adopted a resolution that could send members of the Congress of Senate Faculty Leaders to meet with the state Council on Higher Education in an advisory capacity.

The resolution was presented by a sub-committee of the COSFL Saturday. Each university's faculty will vote on it.

The resolution calls for the COSFL president and one other faculty representative to work with the representatives of the state universities on academic and other faculty concerns; to share information; to meet in an advisory capacity with the council; to express common concerns; and to be self-directing and known as the COSFL.

Tom Jones, COSFL chairman and Western's Faculty Senate chairman, said that Harry Snyder, the council's executive director, has agreed to meet with a group of faculty senate representatives. Because of that, the universities are being asked to vote on the resolution as soon as possible.

"UK (the University of Kentucky), by statute and past history, has been called the No. 1 state university. They (faculty) may well feel that by voting, they have nothing to gain, but something to lose if they become involved with a statewide faculty group," Jones said.

Jones said that he doesn't think UK will accept the resolution, "but if they don't, that's just too bad."

Western's Faculty Senate is scheduled to vote on the resolution at its meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in Garrett Conference Center.

The COSFL members were given copies of a letter from A.J. Thurman, Western's financial aid director, asking the members to be aware that the U.S. Congress will vote on certain student grants and loan programs and that if they are not renewed, it might hurt state institutions.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loan, Guaranteed Student Loans, College Work Study and the State Student Incentive Grant will be terminated this year unless legislation is passed

by the present Congress.

"It is our belief that legislation will be passed by the present Congress," Thurman said. "We are equally sure changes will be made with possible deletion of some, such as the National Direct Student Loan and Supplemental Grant programs."

According to Thurman, "The deletion or changes of any of these programs could have a devastating effect on the enrollment... and the welfare of the campus, as perhaps 70 to 80 percent of the student body can be affected."

Jones said the faculty senate committee for institutional goals and planning will look into the problem and may suggest that the senate president write a letter to Kentucky legislators to vote to renew the programs.

"It scares you to death when you think what effect this could have on the educational system if these programs are not reinstated," Thurman said. "With the university budget amounting to some \$17 million and the students with these programs being awarded some \$10 million to attend Western, it is very important that these programs be kept."

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Former dean, teacher

Jenkins stays young by keeping busy

By CATHERINE HANCOCK

Dr. William Jenkins thinks people stay young by staying busy. If that's true, he'll never grow old.

Jenkins, a former full-time Western government professor who is an associate planning director for the Barren River Area Development District, has spent his 60 years thinking, learning and doing.

"I have a great distaste for idleness," the silver-haired Todd County native said. His history shows it.

A graduate of the Citadel in South Carolina, Jenkins came to Western in 1969 as an assistant history and political science professor. About two years later he became business and government department head.

When Western formed the business and public affairs college in 1964, Jenkins was named dean and retained that position until 1977. For the next 1 1/2 years, Jenkins taught classes in introductory government and business regulation.

Jenkins left Western last Dec. 31 as a full-time teacher, although he still teaches state and local government to local policemen on Monday nights.

"My take-home pay and retirement income were just too close together not to quit," Jenkins said. "But I resigned

fully intending to continue working."

Jenkins's new job began the next day. "I had a long retirement," he said, laughing.

At BRADD, Jenkins supervises planning in the six areas the organization is concerned with: natural resources, health, transportation, aging, manpower and criminal justice.

Jenkins explained that BRADD is one of 15 area development districts in the state. The districts "assist local government in comprehensive planning for use and development of resources and delivery of services to people."

The focus of Jenkins's work changes frequently. One recent

Tuesday morning, he studied roads in the eight BRADD counties. That afternoon, he said, he would be considering an update of water and sewer services in the same area.

He now has an office and an official title at BRADD, but he had worked with the district frequently before taking the position.

"In its (the district's) earliest beginning, I directed the team that developed the first criminal justice plan," he said. He also conducted a study of municipal finance, an analysis of Kentucky city law and several other projects for the district.

Jenkins has had a long career as an adviser to all kinds of

projects. He helped the University of Texas develop a curriculum on American enterprise, was a consultant to the General Electric Co. and was the assistant coordinator of the University of Kentucky's educational projects in Indonesia—a project that allowed him to visit the country in 1968.

He also received a National Science Foundation grant—"one of the early ones that Western got." That financed an analysis of science and technology, the findings of which he presented to the National Legislative Commission.

"In other words," he said "I feel like I've been busy."

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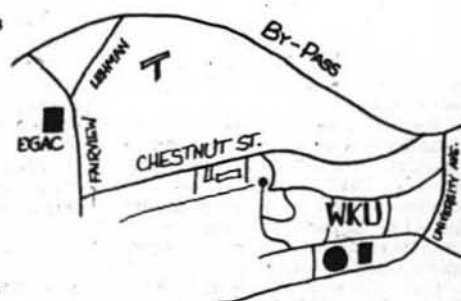
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Hub Pizzeria deal being completed

—Continued from Page 1—

said he hasn't yet looked into that possibility. Whatever the university does with the house, it "will generate some substantial income," Largent said.

In their meeting Feb. 12, the regents asked the College Heights Foundation to help them find and finance the new home. The foundation set aside \$75,000 in 1965 to pay for property to replace the president's home on State Street. And since then, the foundation has added \$22,000 to its original fund.

In other business:

— Minton said that Western and the state Finance Department are working to complete the purchase of the Hub Pizzeria, which the state bought last week for \$98,000. The Hub will be turned over to Western, but the university hasn't decided how it will use the 538 E. 15th St. property.

Minton said the university's appeal of the granting of a beer license to the Hub last year will be dropped "as soon as possible."

— The board met in closed session for 42 minutes to discuss its presidential selection process. Regents Chairman J. David Cole said nothing was done.

— Minton said that according to reports from the university admissions office, "recruiting (in high schools) looks better than last year."

Revamped center board will help entertainment

The proposal for the revised University Center Board may just be the morale booster so badly needed by the people who must plan Western's entertainment.

Recently approved by a university activities committee, the proposed board would become a reality if President John Minton and the Board of Regents agree. The 13-member board then would assume the heavy burden of planning concerts, lectures, recreation, special events and other parts of Western's entertainment calendar.

Associated Student Government President Steve Thornton has said the new center board has his support. That's surprising, for the board would take away some of ASG's say in entertainment matters. For one thing, only three committee members would be from ASG.

And that's why the new board is an improvement. As Ron Beck, ASG

adviser and university centers director, has said, the new board should provide more continuity to entertainment planning, because members of the board will be appointed with the possibility of being re-appointed.

Thornton has pointed out that ASG's purpose really isn't to plan student activities. It's supposed to advise the administration and to recommend on policy matters. With the new center board, ASG could return to what it's supposed to do.

There is uncertainty about where the money to fund the board would come from. Larry Berry, chairman of the committee that put the proposal together, has said that money might be obtained from the student affairs office or from the university center budget. Whatever the source, it's important that the board's money not be cut short before it gets off the ground.



Gee thanks, man... this thing was starting to get heavy.

Clincher: Western's 'loss' might be OVC's, too

By DAVID WHITAKER

commentary

Goodbye.

That's what Western should say as impolitely as possible to the Ohio Valley Conference.

After Saturday's conference tournament-fiasco, oops, I mean final, the Hilltoppers shouldn't even consider being associated with this bush league for another year.

Western left the floor a 77-76 winner over Eastern, but 10 minutes after the game ended, the Colonel's Dave Tierney sank two free throws to give Eastern the "win." The foul called on Topper Ricky Wray clearly was called after time ran out, but the free throws were allowed anyway.

For two days Western protested the decision to count the shots, but yesterday OVC Commissioner Bob Vanatta said the games officials cited a National Collegiate Athletic Association rule that says

Western had no right to protest. Maybe they aren't familiar with the U.S. Constitution's "due process of law" clause.

The game's timekeeper and the game's two officials watched films of the contest Monday and agreed that the foul was whistled after the game.

Nevertheless, NCAA rules say that a game cannot be protested unless a player was ineligible to compete.

The films show that the game was railroaded. Western won. The officials admit they were wrong.

But ridiculous NCAA rules, which should be rewritten or thrown out, made stealing legal in OVC basketball.

The timekeeper, whose sole job is to

keep track of how much time is left in the game, said he did not know whether the game had ended before the foul. The referees, who didn't know whether the game had ended either, let Tierney shoot the free throws because of an obscure OVC rule that said, in effect "when in doubt be gutless and let the other team shoot."

When the three men in charge of the game (excluding the official scorer) have no idea when a close game ended, something is wrong. It is understandable that one might not have been looking at the clock, but it is inexcusable that all three would have no idea when the game ended.

What were they there for? Officials are not spectators; they monitor the game, theoretically, and make sure the contest is played fairly.

There is a helplessness that comes with the realization that two men in striped suits can do just about anything they

want to determine the outcome of a basketball game. It brings to mind the bizarre finish of Russia's Olympic basketball game with the United States in 1972. After officials obviously biased toward Russia gave the game to Russia, the United States players refused to accept silver medals for second place.

They knew they had won.

Western knows it won Saturday night, as does Eastern and most everyone in the stadium.

The Hilltoppers had a good case for leaving the conference before Saturday's crime, oops, I mean game. But there was the problem of finding another conference that kept Western from withdrawing.

The decision has been made for us. Anything would be better than the OVC. Anything.

cc: OVC commissioner's office, referees Ralph Stout and Burrell Crowell and Eastern coach Ed Byhre.

Disturbed by fans

Upon arriving at Eastern Kentucky University Friday afternoon, my friends and I jokingly compared everything about our campuses.

The joking, however, stopped suddenly Saturday after we were both verbally and physically harassed by approximately 15 Eastern "fans." We realized then that comparisons were not necessary. Eastern proved by its immature actions that we are a far better university in every aspect than it could ever hope to be.

I am proud of our fans because we did not feel we had to tempt the Eastern students with obscenities or egg their cars to show our spirit and support for our Hilltoppers.

And I am especially proud of our team, because it played with great ability and finesse amid all the confusion at the end of the game. I, along with several

other people in the stands, noted that, while the entire Eastern team raged all over the floor, our team sat calmly looking on, then finally left the floor entirely. They knew who had won without a doubt.

When fans and teams must stoop to the tactics Eastern used to show support and win games, I feel they desperately need to re-evaluate their priorities and their definition of sportsmanship.

I am proud to say I don't think we Hilltoppers will ever be that desperate.

Thomas Bailey
Brookman

Wants out of OVC

In the wake of the travesty that occurred in Richmond Saturday night, it now appears that Western should realistically reconsider its allegiance to the Ohio Valley Conference. How can the governing body of this school allow us to remain in competition with a school that

employs a timekeeper who may have overlooked time running out because he feared he may not have a job next year? Only in a Richmond or a Morehead, for that matter, could something like this have happened. Seriously, does anyone think this could have happened between UCLA and Notre Dame?

Western made a courageous step last year in hiring a non-Western graduate to head a basketball program that was attempting to return to the big time. Coach Keady has done a remarkable job in his first year, but we'll never again be competitive nationally if we remain in a conference that has on many more one occasion shown a lack of respect for our needs. I'm sure if we do leave the OVC, many people will liken us to the little boy who got mad and took his ball home. All I can say to those people is at least we'll have 75 football scholarships.

In closing, the only way we can prevent 75-77-76 games from happening again is to

make last Saturday's game in Richmond our last.

Ken Dyren
Poland Hall director

Commends Keady

Someone once said, "Get a good man and we'll see how much class we really have." Gene Keady and the Western basketball team did just that Saturday night with the basketball game at Eastern Kentucky University. And, to finish the test, they showed all the class of a winner.

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to congratulate Coach Keady and the team on displaying sportsmanship, determination and good sense in a difficult situation.

With Saturday night's fiasco, Western again showed why it's the class of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Dan Pelino
senior

Letters to the editor

—More letters to the editor—

Defends Maranatha

I realize this is a belated letter concerning your article on the Maranatha Christian Center (Feb. 6), but after finally getting a copy, I felt compelled to write.

I was an active member of Maranatha up until about five months ago. I spent three years working with Maranatha and many of its leaders (including Bob Weiner) and feel I can discuss Maranatha's pros and cons both objectively and subjectively.

First of all, your negative, sarcastic slant was unnecessary. The unreliable sources used and distorted view you present can only be described as sloppy reporting. Maranatha is a totally legitimate operation and strives to be biblically correct. The pastors are, above all else, sincere and genuinely concerned with the well-being and spiritual growth of Maranatha members.

The quotes of Margaret Howe were typical of her ignorant and vengeful attitude toward Maranatha. As far as I know she has never been to a meeting but she does not cease to express her bitter, ignorant opinions.

Maranatha is not based on its leaders, nor on money, nor on mind control, nor on self-denial. Instead it is based on glorifying Jesus as God. Everything done is to serve the Creator. Maranatha's members are not interested in ritual or dead religion, they are concerned with having a relationship and friendship, i.e. marriage, with Jesus. That's the end; everything else is just the means.

I cannot now call myself a Christian

because my lifestyle is far from being Christ-like. My reasons for leaving Maranatha are personal, but I would be glad to discuss them with anyone interested. There is a good chance that later in life I will become involved again in Maranatha or similar radical Christian group. When I do, it will not be because I'm emotionally unstable or incompetent. It will be because I am convinced that these people know the truth and are willing to rise to the challenge of its requirements.

Randy Mason
alumnus

Defends dorm reform

In answer to Mr. Barnsdale's letter in Tuesday's Herald, I would like to point out that dorm reform is not a question of morality; it is a question of reality. To quote his letter, "we are each morally responsible for our actions." If so, then why do Mr. Barnsdale and Western feel it necessary to dictate which particular set of morals its dorm residents must live by?

One can feel totally justified in calling Western's dorm policy "old" and "archaic" considering that practically all students living on campus are legal adults and have virtually no say-so concerning open house dates or hours. There is a vote taken on the number and dates of open houses, but even this requires a unanimous vote of all dorm residents to receive the full number of visitations.

Obviously, this ridiculous requirement was designed to take away the resident's ability to decide when and how many open

houses will be held. The vote is, therefore, only a suggestion and has no effect on what is actually done.

Even more insulting is Mr. Barnsdale's implication that a more liberal dorm policy will let loose all "immoral" or evil forces in dorm residents only. Dorm reform will not necessarily promote alcoholic use, drug abuse, "illicit sex" and a general degradation of character as many so-called religious organizations and students seem to feel it will.

Dorm reform is an honest and legitimate gripe. In all his self-righteousness, I am sure that he over-generalized the evil motives and intentions of those who are supporting the changes.

The students on campus who wish to have dorm policies changed are not asking to return to the days of Sodom and Gomorrah, they are asking to be treated and recognized for what they are, adults. I think it is about time Mr. Barnsdale, his cohorts and Western confirm the adulthood of dorm residents instead of looking at them as irresponsible children who must be protected from all sinful and corrupting influences.

Michael Taylor
junior

Criticizes McBrayer

Like all Kentuckians, I stand to be profoundly affected by this year's statewide elections. Over the past several months, I have watched with increasing interest the developing governor's race, taking time to ponder the positions of the various candidates on the issues that concern me most. After reading the

account of Terry McBrayer's remarks to Western students (Herald, March 1), I was prompted to offer the following observations.

McBrayer's refusal to address himself to the substantive issues (he didn't want to "take up our time") left me wondering why the man is even seeking election. It is obviously not because he wants to do anything positive for the people of Kentucky: he cited education as his "first priority" but added that he didn't expect to initiate any new educational programs during his administration. McBrayer's answer to a student's question on the decriminalization of marijuana went further to reveal his real motives: he said he "wanted to be elected" and that wasn't likely to happen if he came out in favor of such a plan. Since McBrayer seemed so concerned about our valuable time, perhaps he would realize that non-committal statements such as these are the biggest waste of it.

I found a special bit of irony in McBrayer's comment about the last four lieutenant governors (he implied that they hadn't done any work). Included in that group is the current Gov. Julian Carroll, one of McBrayer's biggest supporters.

McBrayer epitomizes everything that is wrong with (the predominantly Democratic) state leadership of the last decade. Unfortunately for the Young Democrats who sponsored McBrayer's appearance here, hearing his stand on the issues (or rather, his lack of it) has done more to convince me to vote Republican in November.

Scott Furkin
senior



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IHC job duties reorganized

By MARGARET MacDONALD

A resolution changing the constitutional structure and duties of Interhall Council officers passed unopposed at a recent business meeting.

The resolution written by the IHC public relations committee was introduced two weeks ago by committee member Jeff Morris.

The new structure is made up of one vice president, a recording secretary, a press secretary and a treasurer. The president's office will remain the same.

The old structure was two vice presidents who acted as secretary and treasurer and the president.

According to Morris, two vice presidents had been necessary because IHC was formed by a union of men's and women's representative councils four years ago.

Now that IHC is a "close-knit" working body, Morris said a men's vice president and a women's vice president are not necessary.

The press secretary's duties

include issuing "formal news releases and columns for the campus paper and radio," the resolution stated.

The resolution also said that no more than three men or three women can serve at one time on the five-member IHC board, and the press secretary must be a major or minor in broadcasting, mass communications, journalism or public relations.

Election of IHC officers is scheduled for late April. Dorm

representatives will be elected first, and they will then vote for the officers.

In other business:

—An ASG representative asked that several IHC members join the ASG housing committee. The two groups would write joint resolutions.

—Plans for Stay-On-Campus weekend were presented. The weekend is scheduled April 20 to 22.

For the record...

A female juvenile was assaulted in Diddle Arena parking lot Wednesday. Campus police are investigating the incident.

A woman in Bates-Rumrill Hall reported a harassing phone call Wednesday to campus police.

Leah Charise Lord, 806 Bates-Hartlin Hall, an Owensboro freshman, reported Wednesday that a CB radio and an 8-track tape player were stolen from her car in the parking structure. They were valued at \$190.

Edwin Lee Sutton, 231 West Hall, an Island freshman, reported Wednesday that a necklace valued at \$550 was taken from the shower.

Rene Donahoe, 519 Claremore Drive, a Temple, Texas freshman, was indicted Wednesday by the Warren County Grand jury on charges of theft over \$100 and second-degree forgery.

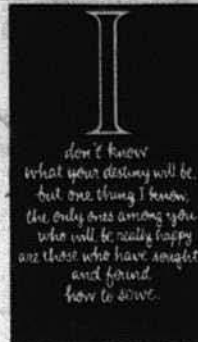
Sharon Denise Horsworthy, 213 Bates-Hartlin Hall, a Hartford junior, reported Thursday that \$200

damage was done to her car, which was parked in the Kentucky Street lot.

Catherine J. Macfield, 614 McCormack Hall, a Cadiz freshman, reported Friday that a CB radio valued at \$160 was taken from her car in the parking structure.

Charles Timothy Kelly, 214 Keen Hall, a Louisville freshman, reported Friday that a cassette recorder valued at \$125 was taken from his room.

Orlando Dennis Gillum, 333 North Hall, a Bowling Green freshman, reported Saturday that some of her checks were stolen and that one check was forged at Taylor Drug Store.



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What's happening

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The Recreation Majors Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 220.

A mechanic will speak at 3:30 p.m. at Rodes-Harlin Hall. Automobile repair problems will be discussed.

The Skydiving Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 100.

There will be a discussion on alcoholism at 7:30 p.m. in North Hall.

The home economics and family living display and promotion class will present a fashion show, "Wonderful World of Fashion," at 7:30 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will sponsor a car wash today from noon till dusk at Ponderosa steak

house on the 31-W By-Pass. The cost is \$1.25 per car and \$1.75 per truck or van.

Tomorrow

Phi Alpha Theta, a history honor society, will meet at 3:10 p.m. in Cherry Hall, room 210.

The Barren River Chapter of the Kentucky Council on Crime and Delinquency will sponsor a workshop, "New Vistas in Corrections," from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in Grise Hall auditorium.

A slide lecture on "Alexander the Great" will be presented by Peter Green of the University of Texas at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

Thursday

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. at the Alibi on Adams Street.

Keady keeps cool despite lost cause

—Continued from Page 1—

She said dozens of people had stopped by to offer their condolences, to bring food and to just see what was going on with the protest.

"You'd think someone had died, so many people have been in," Mrs. Handy said.

After one hour, Keady was called into his office. While he was hearing the results of the telephone conversation with NCAA officials, Diane Keady, the coach's wife, came in.

She asked Mrs. Handy to type a letter to Vanatta. The letter was to be signed by the Keadys' 14-year-old son.

"I just want him to explain his decision to a 14-year-old," Mrs. Keady said.

After about 15 minutes, Keady, Athletic Director John Oldham and Board of Regents Chairman J. David Cole came out of the office.

"Nothing's going to happen," Oldham said. "It's all over. They (NCAA officials) verified the fact that the protest was not allowable, that we won the ball game, but there's nothing that can be done about it."

Cole said that though he didn't

think the university should overreact, the regents would consider leaving the conference.

Back in his office, alone with his wife, Keady's frustration was evident.

"What can you say? I feel sorry for the players and the staff and their families who have worked so hard to get to this point in so short a time."

"It basically comes down to the fact that somebody didn't have the courage to make the decision," Keady said. "This is supposed to be America. If I wanted to be treated like that, I'd move to Russia and be told what to do."

Keady was asked whether Western would be given credit for winning the game.

"Nah," he said. "I don't want it."

Keady then stifled his anger and frustration to be sociable for a moment. "What was your name again?" he asked a reporter. "I hope we haven't been too rude to you."

Assured that he hadn't been too rude, Keady was left alone to ponder the future and to realize that there would be other games, other seasons and other victories—all of them probably happier.

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Photos by Scott Robinson

The disputed play

(Top photo) After the final buzzer, Eastern's Dave Bootcheck attempts a shot as Trey Trumbo raises his arms in a premature victory signal.

(Middle) Fighting for a rebound, Western's Ricky Wray and Eastern's Dave Tierney wrestle for the ball. Trumbo still has his arms up in victory form.

(Bottom) Trumbo points to the expired time on the clock as Tierney gets the ball, spins and shoots. The foul was called after the third picture was taken.

These pictures were turned over to the OVC commissioner and the game's referees.

Those last seconds...

Just like you can split an atom in a fraction of a second and blow up the world, so can you extend a ballgame for 3 1/2 seconds and send tremors of controversy through the Ohio Valley Conference.

In the last 60 seconds of the OVC tournament title game between Western and Eastern in Richmond Saturday night, Western led, 75-74.

Western guard Mike Reese was fouled by Eastern's Bruce Jones on a fast-break layup attempt. Reese sank both shots to give Western a 77-74 lead with 51 seconds left.

Eastern substitute guard Donnie Moore retaliated, hitting a 10-foot jump shot with 42 seconds left.

On Western's in-bounds pass, Reese palmed the ball, giving Eastern the ball.

Jones brought the ball up court and missed a shot. Western's Greg Jackson and Eastern's Tierney tied each other up for a jump ball with 16 seconds left.

The tip went out of bounds off a Western player, and Eastern set up for a final shot with 15 seconds left.

Guard Kenny Elliot took a shot, rebounded the miss and shot again. The ball came off and was tipped by Eastern's Dave Bootcheck. Bootcheck's tip missed, and Tierney rebounded. He attempted to shoot when referees Ralph Stout and Burrell Crowell whistled Wray for the foul.

The controversy occurred when the officials conferred to decide whether the foul took place before or after the buzzer had sounded, ending the game.

When neither official could determine when the game had ended, they went to the timekeeper, who is responsible to know when the game is over. The timekeeper, Roger Williams, who is from Eastern, said he had not heard the final horn and couldn't tell if the foul was whistled after the game had ended or not.

The referees awarded two shots to Tierney, who made them both to give Eastern the tournament title and a berth to the National Athletic Collegiate Conference regional tournament in Murfreesboro, Tenn., March 9. The Colonels will face Tennessee in the first game.



Photo by Mark Lyons

Burrell Crowell and Ralph Stout, referees for the championship game, discuss what should be done after time had run out. The timekeeper, Roger Williams, who couldn't make a judgment, said he was "in the dark" about the situation.

Western doesn't plan further appeals

—Continued from Page 1—

of the line," he said.

"We've proven what we set out to prove (that time had expired when the foul occurred), but we thought that in so proving, they would declare us the conference champion. But then they brought in some rule interpretation that they weren't aware of at the game Saturday night."

By not considering the protest, Vanatta said that Eastern, which won the regular season OVC title, will represent the conference in the opening round of the NCAA tournament Saturday in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The controversy arose when the Eastern timekeeper, Roger

Williams, could not determine whether the foul on Western's Ricky Wray occurred after time expired. Stout and Burrell asked Williams to make the decision after the game ended because, they said, crowd noise prevented them from hearing the final buzzer.

When Williams denied knowing when the foul occurred, Stout, supervisor of OVC officials, said he was forced to rely on Rule II, Section 12 of the basketball rulebook. It says that when the officials and the timer cannot agree on whether a foul occurred after time expires, the foul shall be assessed.

"It's unfortunate that the circumstances presented here

this morning show that the foul occurred after time had elapsed," Stout said yesterday. "We're in 100 percent agreement that the game was over prior to the foul."

"But once we left the gymnasium, according to the (NCAA) rules, that meant that we had approved the score. No video tape, radio broadcast or anything else can change that decision as far as that game is concerned."

Oldham disagreed that the decision to allow the free throws was a judgment call. He said that the two officials and the timer didn't know when the buzzer sounded and, therefore, had to revert to rule interpretation.

"Very definitely, an injustice

was done Western when you know when the game ended, you were ahead," he said. "There isn't any question—we won the ballgame by the official time, but we can't do anything about it."

"We're not talking about a fraction of a second or a second; we're talking about 3 1/2 seconds the ballgame was over."

The evidence that Oldham and Jim Richards, men's athletic coordinator, presented yesterday showed that center Wray fouled Tierney as the Eastern guard attempted a shot about 3 1/2 seconds after time expired.

Western had arranged with WBKO to superimpose a timer on a video tape of the game's last 15 seconds. The timer showed

that about 18 1/2 seconds elapsed before the foul was whistled.

Vanatta and the two officials also viewed a video tape taken from another angle by a cameraman from station WLEX in Lexington. It showed that when Crowell whistled the foul, Western's cheerleaders were already on the floor running toward the players. Richards contended that that shows the game was over several seconds before the foul.

The three also listened to radio broadcasts of the game's last 15 seconds from stations WKYU and WHAS of Louisville. In both tapes, the announcers said that the game ended before the foul.

Leaving conference possible

The rejection of Western's protest over conference representation in the National Collegiate Athletic Association may cause the university to seriously consider leaving the Ohio Valley Conference, Board of Regents Chairman J. David Cole said yesterday.

Cole said that the regents should consider leaving the OVC after he and Athletic Director John Oldham were told yesterday afternoon by NCAA officials that Western's protest of the game could be taken no further.

OVC Commissioner Bob Vanatta earlier in the day had rejected Western's appeal, which asked that the game's final outcome be reversed to show Western the winner and the conference's NCAA tournament representative.

"I think this is something that should be referred to (Regent) Ron Sheffer's athletic committee to further consider," Cole said. "I have asked the university to make available the game films and other materials Commissioner Vanatta and the two game officials reviewed."

Reached at his Henderson home last night, Sheffer said that although he favors leaving the OVC, he doesn't think it should be because of the Eastern-Western game.

"I don't think this would be any cause to leave the conference," Sheffer said. "I don't know why (Cole) turned over the film after the commissioner of the OVC ruled on it."

"There's not a damn thing we can do about it now."

Cole said President John Minton said the university's appeal has reached an end.

"We have been heard by the officials and the commissioner, and we have presented our evidence," Minton said.

Minton said it is unlikely that the protest would be taken to court.



Burrell Crowell, Ralph Stout, both referees in the championship game; OVC Commissioner Bob Vanatta; Don Combs, Eastern's athletic director; and John Old-

ham, Western's athletic director, go over the film of the disputed last seconds of Saturday's Eastern-Western game. Western lost the appeal.

Watching the clock Timekeeper 'in dark' about end of game

By RICK WOOD

At the end of the Western-Eastern clash that decided the winner of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, all eyes were glued on timekeeper Roger Williams after the clock had run out with Western ahead by one point.

The referees had called a foul. They wanted to know whether there was time left in the game and whether the foul had occurred within that time.

Eastern was awarded the foul shots because of Rule 2, section 12, of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's basketball rulebook. Eastern's David Tierney made the shots to give Eastern the game and national tournament berth.

Western's official scorekeeper, Dr. Joe Uveges, who was sitting two seats from Williams during the game, said this about the final moments:

"The officials came to the table and asked the timekeeper if there

was any time left. He (Williams) said—and this I quote—'I honestly don't know.' Uveges said.

"So the referees asked the Eastern scorekeeper (Jack Frost), and he said he didn't know. Then they asked me and I told them I thought time had run out."

"You would think that in a championship game someone would keep his eyes on the clock," Uveges said.

"As I understand it, Ralph Stout (an official in the game) talked to Williams at the half and told him to let the officials know when the game was over."

"No, he didn't say that," Williams said yesterday. "You're right that you usually converse before a game, and the officials warn you of these situations. But they (the referees) always tell you they'll handle it.... It's the officials' job to handle the game."

"Coach (Gene) Keady charged the scorer's table and said, 'The game is over isn't it?' And I told

him that I couldn't make that decision because I was totally in the dark about the time situation," Williams said.

"My job is to start and stop the clock when the referee tells me to, sound the buzzer for substitutions and make sure that the buzzer sounds off at the end of the game," Williams said.

"I have no jurisdiction on whether a basket is good or not. I can just give them (the referees) my opinion (concerning the time on the clock)."

"When the noise died down after the foul, I could hear the buzzer," Williams said. "It was then that I was first aware that there was no time remaining in the game."

Williams has been Eastern's official timer for six years. He has been a certified high school basketball official for 25 years.

Richard Garrison, who has been a timekeeper at Western for 33 years, said the timekeeper's job is just as important as any official's on the court.

"When ballgames are close, I always am particularly aware of the time," Garrison said. "There is one rule—and that is to keep the correct time."

"The thing that peeved me was that they (OVC officials who studied the 'protest') claim the timer had a say-so in the time."

Garrison said that when he was working the Western-Murray game here Feb. 19, the same two officials, Ralph Stout and Burrell Crowell, refused to put six seconds back on the clock after Garrison brought his mistake to their attention.

Western guard Trey Trumbo had called time out after a Western basket, but Garrison hadn't heard Crowell's whistle because of the noise in Diddle Arena.

"I called them over and told them about this and that six seconds had ticked off, but they didn't give those six seconds back."

"I certainly had no say-so in that game."

Morehead wins KWIC

Tops bow in first game

By BETH TAYLOR

Western coach Eileen Canty walked into the Diddle Arena press room and poured herself a Coke. It was 6:30 p.m. Thursday; she had just finished coaching the last game in her first season with the Hilltoppers.

Moments before she had watched her team fizzle to a 70-67 loss to the University of Louisville, which played the best second half of the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference tournament—shooting 65.5 percent from the field—to win its second of three games against Western this season.

One other reporter was waiting to talk to Ms. Canty. Only about 200 people had shown up for the first-round game, and even fewer would remain by the night's end.

"Do you want to ask questions?" Ms. Canty asked. "Or do you want me to just talk?"

"If you've got a lot on your mind, you could just talk."

"I've got a lot on my mind," she said, slowly sipping her Coke and staring into space.

"We played our best and our worst tonight. I'll tell you the same thing I told them in the locker room—I got outcoached tonight for sure. I was wanting to win the game as badly as the team was."

She was wondering whether she should have taken the press off after Western had early success with it. Instead, she let the Cardinals score easy layups against it in the final minutes.

Maybe she should have gone to a man-to-man defense after Louisville centers 6-foot-2½ Becky Pope and 6-2 Audrey Baines had fouled out with 11:52 and 5:27, respectively, left, she wondered out loud.

"But I'm learning," the 23-year-old coach said. "It's hard to face 14 girls with tears in their eyes. I feel sorriest for the seniors, especially Beth Blanton."

"I'm not taking anything away from Donna Doellman and Pam



Beth Taylor
sports editor

Hart. Donna played superb; she did some things tonight I've never seen her do before. But Beth has been with us strong all year long."

And Blanton, needing 14 points to tie Brenda Chapman's career scoring record, had fallen three short.

"It's just so hard to believe it's all over," Ms. Canty said of the 15-14 season.

"We had the momentum so many more times than Louisville did," she said. "Even when they got ahead of us, we didn't give up. It's tough to take a loss when you had been ahead so much of the game."

The lead had changed hands eight times, and there had been five ties. Louisville's largest lead had been 4-0 1:40 into the game. But its most important lead, at 70-67, was at the game's end. Western had lost its last winning margin during the last three minutes, 19 seconds of the game.

In between, Western had been ahead a total of 23 minutes, 16 seconds of the game, and the score had been tied 2:14 minutes. But Louisville's 14½-minute lead had included that last 3:19.

Much of Louisville's second-half surge can be credited to its 5-8 sophomore guard, Joan Dunaway, who hit nine of 11 field goals in the last 20 minutes. She finished with a game-high 24 points—six more than she would score in her next two games combined against Northern and Kentucky.

"This was the first time our press worked exactly like it was supposed to," Ms. Canty said. "The officiating was equally poor for both sides. We were lucky; we

got into the one-and-one early; we fouled out their two centers; in the first half we attacked the zone well.

"But in the end we didn't work the ball in for the crucial shots."

Western had had 32 turnovers and had missed its last four of five baskets in the last three minutes.

Ms. Canty said the game reminded her of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, in which Western finished second after leading much of the final game against Morehead.

She looked at the statistics sheet and shook her head. In the gym Northern and Eastern were warming up for their game. The organist was playing some spirited music. Morehead, which ended up beating Northern in the final, was watching the first-round games from the stands.

Before the tournament was over, six of the seven coaches would say what Ms. Canty said Thursday night—"I wish we were still in there fighting with the best of them."

1st round UL 70, WKU 67
NKU 68, EKU 65
UK 82, Mur 59

2nd round More 69, UL 66
NKU 71, UK 69

finals UL 65, UK 61
More 73, NKU 65

All-tournament team

Joan Dunaway UL
Denise Griffith UL
Peggy Vincent NKU
Jennifer Lyons NKU
Donna Stephens Morehead
Cindy Piet UL
Debra Oden UK
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Western's men's swim team nipped Eastern by three points to claim the Midwestern Independent Intercollegiate Championship Swim title last weekend at Normal Ill., in what turned out to be a dual meet between the two Kentucky rivals.

The Toppers, who held a 27-point bulge over Eastern after Friday's competition, needed combined wins by Notre Dame's Don Casey and their own 400-yard freestyle relay team to win, 446-443. Bradley was a distant third with 309 points.

Eastern needed only a first place finish in the next-to-last event of the meet, the 200-yard butterfly, to take the title, but the Colonel's Don Bright was upset by Notre Dame's Casey, and Eastern's lead was shortened to five points.

Then Western's 400-yard freestyle relay team, comprising Jay Carter, Tex Ritter, Butch Dymowski and Ron Finley, won with a time of 3:08.6 to set meet, Illinois State University pool and Western varsity records. Most importantly the victory clinched the meet for the Toppers.

"It took a total team effort," coach Bill Powell said. "We had 18 of our 20 people score in the meet, and that is what we needed."

500 freestyle-Plack (Illinois St.),

4:37.2.

200 Individual Medley-Jameson

(Eastern), 1:57.7.

50 freestyle-Dymowski (Western), :21.3.

1 Meter Diving-Porter (Bradley),

211.5.

400 Medley Relay-Bradley, 3:32.9.

400 Individual Medley-Hanson (Illinois

State), 4:11.2.

200 freestyle-Plack (Illinois St.),

1:41.6.

100 Butterfly-Bright (Eastern), :52.3.

100 Backstroke-Han (Bradley), :53.4.

100 Breaststroke-Vanderheyden

(Bradley), 1:01.06.

3 Meter Diving-Porter (Bradley),

427.65.

800 Freestyle Relay-Eastern, 8:55.0.

1650 Freestyle-Gray (Eastern), 16:02.6.

100 Freestyle-Dymowski (Western),

:47.0.

200 Backstroke-Finley (Western),

1:55.3.

200 Breaststroke-Jackson (Western),

2:13.1.

200 Butterfly-Casey (Notre Dame),

1:57.9.

400 Freestyle Relay-Western, 3:08.6.

Western's baseball team will open its season tomorrow at Tuscaloosa, Ala., against the University of Alabama. Last year the Hilltoppers finished 26-19-1 and lost to East Tennessee in the Ohio Valley Conference playoff finals.

Former Western women's basketball coach Julia Yeater has been hired for the rest of the season to coach the Milwaukee Does of the Women's Professional Basketball League. Former Hilltopper guard Brenda Chapman was traded from the Minnesota Fillies to the Does Feb. 18. The Does are 4-14 with 12 games remaining.

Signups for women's singles badminton is March 21 in Diddle Arena, room 148. The single-elimination tournament will begin at 7 p.m. March 22.

Women's free throw signup deadline is March 28. The competition will be at 7 that

night in Diddle Arena.

Gayle Watkins finished second in both her events last weekend at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women indoor nationals.

Watkins was second in the long jump with an 18-foot, 9¼-inch jump. Her best jump this year had been 19 feet at the Ohio State Invitational. Esther Otieno of Texas-El Paso won the event with a 19¼-foot jump.

In the 60-yard hurdles, Watkins was second with a 7.82-second time. Debra Deutsch of Rutgers was first with a time of 7.80 seconds. Deutsch and Watkins have the nation's best times in the event. Watkins had not competed against either Otieno or Deutsch this year.

In the 60-yard dash, Angie Bradley finished sixth in her heat with a time of 7.26 seconds. Her 16-5 jump in the long jump was not good enough to place.

Kelley Barbour competed in the high jump but did not place. The best jump of the meet was 5-4.

Women's flag football rosters, offered for the first time, are due by noon March 21 in Diddle Arena, room 148.

There will be a mandatory meeting for coaches at 7 p.m. March 28 in Diddle Arena, room 148.

Anyone interested in officiating should contact the intramural office. All officials must attend clinics March 22, 26, 27 and 28 at 4:30 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 148.

There will be a mandatory jamboree on Creason Drive March 29. In this session, two teams will play; the rules will be explained; and a conditioning clinic will be conducted.

"We're looking for a good group of girls to give it a trial run this spring and get the kinks out," Debbie Cherwark, women's intramural coordinator, said. "If it goes, then we'll run it next fall."

Western's gymnastics team beat the University of Kentucky, 122-120.4, in Lexington last weekend in its last meet before the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference meet March 10 in Louisville.

It was the second win against Kentucky this season, as the Hilltoppers posted a 121.55-117.96 victory here Feb. 21.

"Kentucky has the big tricks in their routines," Western coach Sally Krakoviak said. "But their forms aren't very good."

Senior Libby Goff was first all-around with a 31.35 score. Barb Shields was second with a 30.65.

Charlie Farrington, who has been plagued with a sore shoulder, won the bar routine despite jamming her thumb in practice Thursday afternoon.

"The bars broke on Kathy Flannery," Ms. Krakoviak said. "She was in a flight move when the guide cable pulled out. Luckily it didn't collapse and she was able to just come off onto the

floor.

"Betsy Terrell threw one of the best beam routines she has ever thrown."

Because of its scores this year, Western has qualified for the regional competition, flight two, which will be March 16 and 17 at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

player	vault	bars	beam	floor
Terrell	7.25	5.55	6.6	7.35
Moss	8.0	7.9	4.6	7.4
Goff	8.25	7.9	7.1	8.1
Shields	8.55	7.65	6.1	8.35
Flanary		8.0	7.05	7.7
Farrington		8.2		

The men's track team placed in five events last weekend in the Middle Tennessee Invitational.

Larry Cuzzort broke his school mark in the mile run (4:04) with a second-place effort of 4:03.3. Dave Long finished fourth in the mile run as he turned in a time of 4:06.6, his career best.

Ron Becht finished second in the 1,000-yard run with a 2:11.5 clocking, and Donald Douglas also posted a second place finish with a 1:11.5 time in the 600-yard run.

Hondo Sheats rounded out the Hilltopper finishes with a third-place time of 1:54.2 in the 880-yard run.

"This was a low key meet for us as we were using it to prepare for the national championships," coach Del Hessel said.

The national indoor championships are this weekend in Detroit.



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The Interfraternity Council has just elected its new officers. They are:

President - Mike Stewart

Mike is currently a sophomore. He is from Lexington Ky., a Pre-veterinarian major, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, in which he is the Alumni Secretary.

1st Vice President - Barry Miller

Barry is a freshman from Ft. Lauderdale. He is majoring in Pre-Law and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Financial Director - Terry West

Terry is a senior, accounting major from Portland, Tennessee. He belongs to Kappa Alpha Order, in which he is the scholarship chairman.

Services Director - David Sturgeon

David is a sophomore from Louisville majoring in Managerial Economics. He is a member of Sigma Nu, and serves as their present Recorder.

Activities Vice President - James Dockemeyer

James is a freshman from Owensboro. He is majoring in Agricultural Education and is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Academic Vice President - George Bartleson

George is in his senior as an English major and is from Harrodsburg, Ky. At present he is the Secretary-Treasurer for Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Manpower Development Vice President - William Beavin

William is majoring in Agricultural Business and is a junior. He is from Brandenburg, Ky., and is first Vice President for Alpha Gamma Rho.

Public Relations Vice President - Joey Bowling

Joey is a history/Government major from Middlesboro, Ky. He is a sophomore and serves as Rush Chairman for Sigma Nu.

All of the officers look forward to serving IFC and hope you may help with any suggestions you may have. The IFC office number is 748-2449.

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